



## ROTC Holds Parade, Review Wednesday

• AFTER TWO POSTPONEMENTS because of rain, the annual Air Force ROTC parade and review will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in East Potomac park, or in case of poor weather in Lisner auditorium.

Decorations and awards will be given to outstanding cadets following performances by the Pershing Rifles Drill team and the United States Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps.

For "having attained the highest composite leadership score among the members of the senior class who have applied for flying training," Cadet Lt. Col. James Swisher will receive the Air Force Association Silver ROTC medal.

The Chicago Tribune ROTC gold medal will be presented to Cadet Major John Duncan for contribution to the effectiveness of the University ROTC program through leadership and scholastic excellence. Cadet Cpl. Michael Heil will receive the Tribune silver medal for outstanding leadership in the basic cadet course.

### Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles achievement medals will be presented to Cadet 1st Lts. Wade Algee and Howard Kimel, Cadet T/Sgts. Roger Finch and Norman Bass, Cadet S/Sgt. William Montgomery and Cadet Airman 3rd Cl. David Cameron. Cadet 1st Lt. Wade Algee, Cadet M/Sgt. Charles Hunter, Cadet T/Sgt. James Holtzer, Cadet S/Sgt. Stephen Bourland and Cadet Eldon Taylor will receive Reserve Officers association junior memberships.

National Rifle association qualifying medals will be presented to Cadet 1st Lt. Louis Clipp and Cadet S/Sgt. James Brock, expert; Cadet S/Sgt. Stephen Bourland, Cadet Airman 3rd Cl. Robert Hubbard and Cadet Airman Basic Walter Dryer, Jr., sharpshooter, and Cadet M/Sgt. Ado Valge and Cadet Airman 2nd Cl. Charles Watts, marksman.

Other cadets who will receive awards are: Cadet M/Sgt. Charles Hunter, Reserve Officers association gold medal; Cadet S/Sgt. Jorge Ramirez, Reserve Officers association silver medal; Cadet Airman 3rd Cl. Donald Palmer, Reserve Officers association bronze medal; Cadet Capt. Bob Sturm, unit leadership trophy and Cadet

will be given to outstanding

Maj. James Cauffman, Armed Forces communications and electronics association award.

### Trophy

Also Cadet Airman Basic Richard Rubin, Sons of the American Revolution ROTC award; Cadet 1st Lt. Louis Clipp, Colonial Cadet rifle trophy; Cadet airman 1st Co. Michael Heil, Arnold Air society scroll; Cadet 1st Lt. Howard Kimel, Republic Aviation award; Cadet T/Sgt. Roger Finch, Convair cadet award and Cadet S/Sgt. James Brock, Air Force ROTC rifle team champion.

## Senior Gets Scholarship

• JAY KEYSER, a senior majoring in English literature, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for two years of study at Merton College, Oxford, England.

Mr. Keyser will study old and middle philology.

Fulbright applications for graduate study abroad in 1957-58 are now open.

Application is open to students under 35 years who have or will have a bachelor's degree by the time the scholarships go into effect, a knowledge of the language of the country of application and good health.

The awards are made entirely in the currency of the participating country. Awards provide transportation, a language refresher, books and maintenance for one academic year.

Four University students are now studying under the plan. The money for the program is made available through war debts and surplus sales to foreign countries. Further information may be obtained from Prof. Alan T. Delbert, at the International House. Applications close October 31.

## 'Men' Choose New Officers

• OLD MEN HAS selected new officers, for the coming year.

They are Ray Garcia, president; Dick Jamborsky, first vice president; Bruce Mencher, second vice president; Eugene Horowitz, registrar; Arden Baker, corresponding secretary; Ed Crump, membership secretary; Earl Smith, recording secretary; John Harrison, treasurer; Herb Silver, publicity chairman, and Dick Giesler, social chairman.

The officers were chosen by the outgoing executive board. Old Men will hold a meeting Saturday at 12 noon in Government 102.

Big Sis will hold its spring workshop Saturday at 10:30 in the basement of Government. Using as its theme, "the personal touch," the meeting will open with a coffee and doughnut hour, followed by discussion groups. The new Big Sis board will be introduced and members will give summaries of their duties.

Speakers at the workshop will be Dr. Gloria S. Godbey, University physician; Miss Jean Buckley, assistant to the director of women's activities, and Carol Dalton, outstanding Big Sis.

## Groups Give Awards, Tap At Assembly

• MAY DAY AWARDS were presented last Friday during the traditional annual assembly held in Lisner auditorium.

After the crowning of the May Queen, Sally Ricci, Student Council President Roy Barnard presented individual awards.

The winners of the Hillel literary contest were Peter Kline in the short story division and Ellen Kraus for the best poem.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped nine girls. They are Sandra Shoemaker, president; Beverly Borden, vice president; Bobby Holland, secretary; Roslyn Hawk, treasurer; Carol Dalton, historian; Carolyn Cronin, correspondent; Charlene McDonald, Joan Duke Gates and Frances Bran.

### ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary society tapped seven new members. Dean Martin Mason of the School of Engineering and David B. Weaver, associate professor of law, were tapped as honorary members. Others honored were Mike Brady, Jack Crehore, Warren Gould, Eugene Lambert and Hugh Schaffer.

The Big Sisters award for the "Outstanding Big Sis" was given to Carol Dalton.

## Spanish Honorary

• SIGMA DELTA PI, Spanish honorary, will hold its initiation banquet this Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Faculty club.

Student Council certificates of appreciation were presented to Lucille Anstine, Bob Gray, Bernard Kovach, Carol Picton, Richard Giesler, Phyllis Mignone, Beverly Borden. Also Joe Hince, Barbara Wolin, Charlene McDonald, Ross Niosi, Carolyn Cronin, Ray Garcia, Diane Epstein, Joe King and Doris Rosenberg. Also Professor Elizabeth Burtner, Professor Donald C. Kline, Jane Rosenberger, student activities assistant; Nancy Wilson, Roy Barnard, Ernest Auerbach, Bernie Passeltiner, Al Justice and Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

Col. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the journalism department, announced the appointment of the 1956-57 Cherry Tree and HATCHET editors.

Miss McDonald is Cherry Tree editor-in-chief. Terry Root, Ronald West and Ed Crump are associate editors. New HATCHET editors are Ernest Auerbach, Miss Cronin, Miss Holland and Paul Welch. Jerry Reinsdorf is business manager.

## Air Force Picks Queen at Dance

• THE CROWNING OF the Air Force ROTC queen will highlight the annual Military Ball, May 17, in the Terrace Room of National Airport.

The queen will be chosen from among the members of Flying Sponsors, who will be guests at the ball. Sponsors members will wear distinctive ribbons to serve as identification for the anonymous committee selecting the queen.

The dance is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, ROTC honorary. The purpose of the society is to further the aims of air power and to acquaint the public with these aims. Major Robert H. Mucha, assistant professor of air science, acts as adviser to the honorary.

## Hince Wins; 1326 Vote in Elections

• JOE HINCE was elected Student Council president last week with a record 1326 votes counted.

The breakdown in voting for all Council posts is as follows: president, Joe Hince, 492; Earl Smith, 387; Dick Giesler, 253, and Bruce Mencher, 194.

## Dean Speaks To Engineers At Banquet

• THE ANNUAL Engineer's Banquet and Ball was held last Saturday in the Washington Room of the Washington Hotel.

The affair, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, consisted of the presentation of engineering society awards and an address by Martin A. Mason, dean of the School of Engineering. Dance music was provided by Sonny Seixas and his orchestra.

The American Society of Civil Engineers awards went to William C. Stamper, senior and Walter Evans, junior. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers award went to John Brandau. Donald B. Keever and Harry Morlock received the Institute of Radio Engineers contest awards.

### Awards

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Sigma Tau freshman award and the Theta Tau senior award. The Sigma Tau award was given to Maysar Al-Mallah, who held the highest average in last year's freshman engineering class. The Theta Tau prize was presented to Engineer Council president Samuel A. Mawhood, in recognition of noteworthy endeavor in student activities.

The program also included the presentation of Mecheleiv magazine keys to selected members of the Mecheleiv Staff and the presentation of Engineers' Council keys to members of the 1956-57 Council.

### Professors

Special recognition was given Robert G. Trumbull, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering. Professor Trumbull is retiring at the end of this semester. He received an inscribed gold watch and a certificate of merit. Professor Ames is leaving the University for one year to study in Ceylon on a Fulbright scholarship. He also received a gold watch.

## Prof Receives Plaque Soon

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, Milbank professor of religion, will be honored tonight at a banquet sponsored by the National Conference of Military Chaplains now meeting at Fort Myer, Va.

He will receive the award and a plaque from the Association for his "generous service rendered to the cause of religion in the Armed Forces."

During World War I he served as an Army Chaplain with the YMCA. In World War II and the Korean conflict Dr. Sizoo traveled throughout the war zones speaking at Army and Navy bases.

He is chairman of the Committee of Army and Navy Chaplains of the Protestant Church, serving under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches.

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Education representative, Nancy Wilson, 31; Buck Offutt, 19; Fay Callaway, 10. School of Government representative, Tom Smith, 47; Gene Horowitz, 34.

Running unopposed were Jerry Reinsdorf, advocate; Myra Little, freshman director; Bernice Passeltiner, publicity director; Ron Lubman, pharmacy; Howard Davis, Engineering, and Sandra Shoemaker, Columbian College.

## Women Hold Sports Buffet

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association held its spring sports awards buffet supper last Wednesday in Lisner lounge.

The supper celebrated the association's twenty-eighth birthday.

Among the recipients of awards were Betsy Reed, newly elected president of the association, who received the president's cup from University President Cloyd H. Marvin; Beverly Borden, immediate past president, the Columbian Women's cup for outstanding service in W.A.A.; June Goldstein, the senior women's cup, and Ethel Tucker, "outstanding sports girl of the year."

Receiving major letters were Miss Tucker, Carol Dalton and Nancy Bealle. Miss Dalton and Doris Bowen received awards for two years service on the W.A.A. board. Pi Beta Phi won the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board trophy for the year.

## Librarian Talks To Debaters

• MISS HELEN Cathrine Newman, librarian of the Supreme Court, will speak at the annual Enosinian Debate Society banquet, to be held at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, May 17.

Miss Newman was recipient of a Golden Jubilee citation at the Golden Jubilee Student Congress last month. After receiving her Master of Laws degree from the University, Miss Newman became assistant law librarian at the University, secretary of the Law School, and law librarian. In 1947 she received the University's alumni achievement award.

The University debaters and their guests will review the year's activities and present the society's trophy to the outstanding senior debater.

## Ball Honors 'Celebrities'

• THE NINTH ANNUAL Newman club Celebrity Capers Ball was held Saturday in the Silver Room of the Hamilton Hotel.

The dance honored "campus celebrities" chosen by the Newman club for their achievements and contributions to University life. Those honored were Roy Barnard, Mary Lou Bishop, Norman Cohen, Jack Crehore, Bob Gray, Susan Haynes Harper, Barbara Harvey, Joe Holup and Sam Mawhood. Also Kyra Mosel, Peggy Nichols, Carol Picton, Eleanor Ready, Sally Ricci, Leon Salzberg, Betsy Silver, Dick Sincoff, Barbara Stuart, Jim Swisher and Rosa Weiner.

The faculty guests present were Col. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the department of journalism, and Mrs. Eva Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, who presented scrolls to the "celebrities." The Rev. Fr. Lawrence P. Gatti, chaplain of the Newman club, was also present.

The dance was directed by Catherine Pendleton, vice president of the club. Rohlf Jettinghoff was publicity chairman.



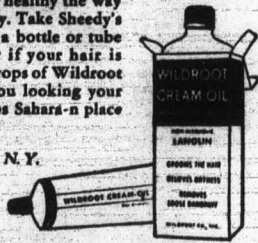
## Girls Walked A Mile From J. Paul Sheedy\* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Done anything tonight honey?" Sheedy asked his little desert flower. "Get lost!" she shrieked. "Your hair's too shaggy, Sheedy. Confidentially it's spiky!" Well, this was really insulting. So J. Paul got some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair looks handsome and healthy the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Take Sheedy's advice. If you want to be popular, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. No matter if your hair is straight or curly, thick or thin, a few drops of Wildroot Cream-Oil every morning will keep you looking your best. You'll agree Wildroot really keeps Sahara-n place all day long.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

**Wildroot Cream-Oil**  
gives you confidence



## Stevens Ends Talk Series

• EDWIN L. STEVENS, associate professor of speech, will close the Last Lecture series of the year tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge.

Prof. Stevens' topic will be "What My Students Have Taught Me."

A graduate of Rutgers University, Professor Stevens received his master's degree from Columbia and has taught at both schools. He is a veteran of radio work and service with the U. S. Signal Corps.

Professor Stevens came to the University in 1947.

The Last Lecture series has been sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Professors were asked to deliver the lecture they might give on their last appearance before a class.

## Job Jots

# Firm Wants Lawyer; Summer Jobs Open

### • FULL TIME

• ASSOCIATE LAWYER—Third year student in law school to work in firm dealing with airline law primarily. Small office. Job open July 1. 300/month.

• BRIDAL CONSULTANT—Girl to train as bridal consultant for women's stores. Sales and work with fashion showings, promotion mailing, etc. 6-day week. Salary open.

• CIVIL ENGINEERS—To work on water supply project in California. Will do topographic studies, preliminary design, estimates, etc. \$395 to \$415 to begin.

• FINANCIAL ANALYST—Bus. Ad. graduates or persons with background and course work in

the field of financial analysis. Will review and analyze data about companies seeking to sell securities, determining whether facts are complete and legitimate. Course work in accounting, economics and corporate finance helpful. GS 5 or GS 7.

• HOTEL DESK CLERK—For small downtown hotel. Will greet and register guests. Some book and record work. Choice of shifts 7:00 to 3:00, 3:00 to 11:00 or 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. 6 day week. \$60.

• INTELLIGENCE JOB—For someone on the FSEE register with a specialty in the United Kingdom preferred. M.A. means GS 7; B.A. means GS 5.

• STAFF ASSISTANT—Woman with math or Bus. Ad. and accounting background to do tabulating, methods and systems work. \$300 or better.

• STENOGRAPHER—For Committee on Hill. Must be personable with some stenographic experience and must be Democrat. Approximately \$4,000.

• PART TIME AND SUMMER

• CARE FOR CHILDREN—On private beach in Mass. Entire responsibility for boy and girl, 7 and 8 respectively. Must be good swimmer. July 20 to Labor Day, \$30 to \$50 per week plus board and room.

• OFFICE CLERK—For foundation near University. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mimeograph mailing and messenger work. \$25/wk.

• PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT—To help in development work. Some posting experience helpful. 2 to 3 hours daily. Possible full time for summer. \$1.00 hr.

• TYPIST—For department on campus. Mimeographing, correspondence, filing, telephones, etc. 20 hours per week. \$300 per semester.

• MATH MAJORS: The Rand Corporation is coming from California to interview mathematicians May 18. Sign up with Miss Coulter if interested.

## Tea Honors 24 Seniors

• TWENTY-FOUR Senior women were honored by the Strong Hall council at a tea last Friday in the dormitory lounge.

The seniors received carnation corsages, and Sandra Myers, former dorm council president, was given a special gift of a book.

Several women of the faculty were present at the tea.

Nancy Wilson, Strong Hall social chairman, was general chairman of the tea; Ann Keeton was awards chairman; Susan D. Smith, pouring, and Tessie Tsangaris, refreshments.

## CIRCLE THEATER

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NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday & Wednesday May 8-9

Two excellent Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue.

"LA VIDA NO VALE NADA"

with Pedro Infante, Lilia Prado, Charitos Granados,

at 6:10, 9:40.

"EXTRANA PASAJERA"

with Emilia Gulu, Tito Junco,

at 8:00.

Thursday & Friday May 10-11

Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons,

Bill Travers in

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG"

(In color)

at 6:20, 8:10, 10:00

Saturday May 12th

"THE KING'S THIEF"

(In Color)

with Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom,

David Niven, George Sanders,

at 1:10, 4:40, 8:15.

"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"

with Elizabeth Taylor,

Van Johnson, Donna Reed,

at 2:30, 5:55, 9:30.

One day only.

Sunday & Monday May 13-14

"CAROUSEL"

(In Color)

with Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones,

Cameron Mitchell.

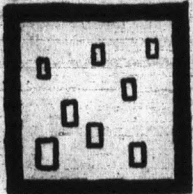
Sunday at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

Monday at 6:40, 9:20.

## SPECIAL DELIVERY! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

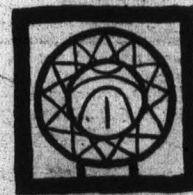
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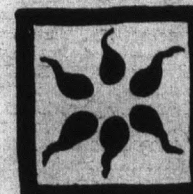
PINE WOODS AT CHRISTMAS  
Virginia Hoch  
Roosevelt U.



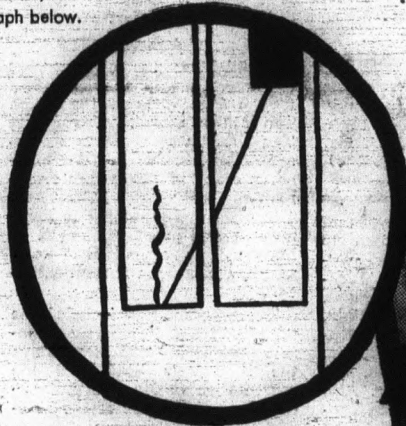
HATRACK FOR UNWELCOME GUESTS  
Gregory Schmitz  
U. of Wisconsin



WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY  
Richard Hiden  
Indiana State Teachers

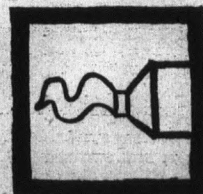


TADPOLE CONVENTION  
Lorenzo Zola  
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LUCKIES RING THE BELL with college students all over the country! The reason: Luckies taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Now check that Droodle above: Lucky-smoking midget in telephone booth. He may be short on stature, but he's mighty long on smoking enjoyment. Next time, ask for Luckies yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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Roger Atwood  
Yale

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## Groups Select Officers; Students Revise 1956 Handbook

● **CANTERBURY CLUB** announces newly elected officers. They are John Montgomery, president; Betty Barry, program chairman; Peggy Stubbs, secretary-treasurer; Jeannette Breden, Religious Council delegate. Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 a.m. in Building O.

● **THE UNIVERSITY** Christian

Science organization will hold its weekly meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Building O.

● **A TALK** on cancer research will highlight the Chemistry Club meeting Friday at 2:15 p.m. in Corcoran 317. The speaker, Dr. Howard W. Bond, is a chemist at NIH. Ballots will be cast for next year's officers.

● **DELTA SIGMA RHO**, national forensic honorary, has elected Edward Felegy, Dick Jamborsky, W. Stuart Riggsby and Roy Carver to membership.

● **THE GERMAN CLUB** will hold its semester party Friday in Woodhull C at 8:30 p.m. New and interested students are invited. Elections will be held.

● **THEAT TAU** will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner auditorium.

● **THE REVISION** OF the 1956 Student Handbook has been completed, announced Jim Newheiser, editor.

A more personal effect and permanent appearance have been emphasized in the changes made this year to make the handbook a useful reference book throughout the student's years at the University, said Mr. Newheiser.

The Handbook is an annual publication to acquaint new students and freshmen with the activities and services of the University.

The sports section has been completely revised and new cartoons will be used. New activities, such as Winter Weekend, Colonial Cruise and Rowing club, have been added to the Handbook, and a check has been made for deletions and additions to last year's information.

## CENTER

(Continued from Page 6)

can say which of the multitude that meets the eye, its center crowded by gigantic forces will in a hundred or a thousand years collapse in a giant supernova explosion? They seem too much alike to tell.

This is the hour when the city which never goes to bed is most nearly in its pajamas. A cat on a fence, a busdriver on the night shift, a drunk under a newspaper are near enough to see the collapse which brings many others to their windows to see the rubble that was a part of a building, and stimulates a few minutes later the wail of sirens.

A crowd about a partial building; an old man in his coat and soot upon his face at the center of it.

He thought that the facts would speak for themselves and that there would be no need to speak for them. But now he is fired at by questions — impertinent, only meant to confuse him. And then they become more pertinent and his story gets mixed up, and finally he is unable to speak. But the questions are over, and he is in the center of chaos. The chaos inside him, a whirling solution of unformed ideas, crystallizes and becomes a resolution. Like a fertilized seed the resolve directs his united energies. It grows moment by moment and finally springs forth in a tiny voice almost choked for want of breath. "I did it, I blew up the building." He gasps then in something like relief, ready to collect himself and burn slowly out. But no one has heard him; the world is full of people milling around and around, looking in multifarious places, each his own world. They have not absorbed this, but left it to absorb him. It seems to him that his body has become a hot mass of disconnected desires. He cries again "I did it!" in a voice which he feels must blow him to pieces, must separate his limbs from his body and scatter small particles of him about the universe. But at last he is comprehended, apprehended, and assisted into a dusty black police wagon to be hidden from the cosmos of eyes that has watched him, worlds blended in trying to detect a cause.

Angry but victorious street lights reflect brightly from the police wagon; except for a few rays that have fallen between the bars into bad company. It does not want them there; would rather be in darkness; is out of order; and not deemed worthy of repair.



## LEARN WHILE ASLEEP!

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**JACK CREHORE** and **JUDY JEEVES**

... say ...

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FLIP TOP BOX—

Next Time You Step Into

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**MAKE YOURS MARLBORO**

A PRODUCT OF THE PHILIP MORRIS COMPANY

## What young people are doing at General Electric

### Young ad man handles G-E jet and rocket engine advertising

The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1948, G.E. has supplied the Air Force with over 30,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And General Electric's jet experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79 — called the most advanced engine of its type in the world — will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

#### Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-informational space advertisements for *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Business Week*, *Aviation Week*, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

#### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Stratton came to General Electric in 1952, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

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THE FIRST JET ENGINE EVER TO POWER AN AMERICAN PLANE

**BUILT TO MEASURE**  
FOR THE AIR FORCE

**AFTER RECEIVING A B.A. in English from Brown University, Roy Stratton joined G.E. in 1952 in the Advertising and Public Relations Training Program. He worked as instruction-book editor and advertising copy writer before his current job.**

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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### A LITTLE BIT OF PARIS

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Seven Individual Dining Rooms

With Distinctive Atmosphere

LUNCH SERVED

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OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., ST. 3-0257  
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Bill Hix  
Mary Lou Bishop

Barbara Stuart  
Jim Swisher, business manager

## Editorial

## A Job Well Done

• THE SHOUTING AND THE TUMULT have died, and now is the time for a few observations on the events of the past week.

First in line are congratulations to the victors in the Student Council race and applause for ALL the candidates who put up such a good fight in spite of bad weather. And along with this, a pat on the back for this year's Council for the fine job they did in handling the election and getting out enthusiastic voters; more, in fact, than we've ever had before—1,362. Jerry Reinsdorf, Advocate, and his elections committee are to be congratulated for sparking all this and supervising the election in a good and fair manner.

We only hope that the new Council, under Mr. Hince's leadership, will carry on the outstanding work of Mr. Barnard and his team.

One question comes to mind concerning May Day. Now that Amendment 12, authorizing elections in the first month of the Spring semester, has been passed, some of the kick will go out of the May celebration.

We recommend doing away with May Day, as such, since it would be a bit lacking in suspense without the announcement of the election results, and moving it up to March.

This could be done with a minimum of trouble since all of the awards now given out at May Day could easily be awarded a month or so earlier. A new theme would obviously be needed, but we think that could be done easily and seniors would be a bit freer to study for comprehensives and final reports at the end of the semester. And since we now have the Cruise and the Follies in late Spring, the last month of school would not be devoid of excitement.

Think it over, and let us know what you think of the idea. And again, congratulations to all and happy exams!

## Colonial in Gotham

by Jim Rudin

• THE NEWS STAND near my apartment is straight from the pages of Damon Runyon. The genial owner is at once a bookie, literary critic, political analyst, weather forecaster, and master linguist. He has to be all these things, and more, in Manhattan.

This particular stand is not distinctive by New York standards; indeed, it is a "normal" stand. It is constructed of cheap pine, painted a drab green that reflects the perennially miserable weather of the nation's biggest city. A battered awning adorns the wood. The awning was probably orange in its earlier days, but now its coloring is beyond description. The years have taken their toll.

Unlike Washington, magazines in Manhattan are rarely sold in drug stores. Every conceivable publication is found on, in, under or near the news stand. This arrangement has its drawbacks for the reader. Alas, gone are the halcyon days when one stationed oneself near a magazine rack in a store and read many articles without purchasing a publication. The New York news stand hawk demands instant magazine sales. And what magazines!

Besides the usual array of news-weeklies, sports reviews, digests, mechanical works and the motion picture sheets, the news stand near my abode also features such stuff as Dissent, a magazine for nonconformists, or the fanatical right wing of National Review, or the Esoteric Digest, or the Erudite Poetical Journal. Ah, for every taste, there is a magazine. Such choice, such quantity, such quality.

Besides the limitless (it seems) number of magazines, the local news stand features newspapers. These include the seven dailies of New York, plus local gazettes like the West Side News, the Villager (Greenwich, of course). Add to these some show business journals, Radio-TV news sheets, casting lists (lots of unemployed actors and actresses in the neighborhood) and racing papers.

No news stand in New York would be complete without the foreign language department.

Since my neighborhood is filled with many people from different backgrounds, the local purveyor of the news is especially well stocked in Yiddish, Greek, German, Spanish, Irish, Russian, Polish, Czech, Chinese and French editions.

To top off the magnificent variety available at the corner stand, there are always fresh copies of the Communist mouthpiece, the Daily Worker, ready for sale.

Thus, the news stand serves a vital role in a free society... it has something for everyone, and I mean everyone. Observed in Manhattan:

Subway signs that proclaim, "New York, sure is crowded; God must have loved crowds for he made so many of them." "Podunk, no crowds there, but who wants to live in Podunk?"

Intense family strife (and real, too) over the merits of the Giants and the Dodgers.

Phone calls that cost a dime for the first few minutes, and then an extra nickel to "buy" more minutes.

Young people with bursitis, fallen arches and other maladies... mostly due to subway steps and large amount of surface walking.

Young girls afraid to walk alone to a nearby subway station after sunset.

Genuine political liberalism of New York's millions.

Greatest ferry boat ride in the world... from Manhattan to Staten Island... right across New York Harbor... the price: one nickel.

Central Park and its two roles... by day a lovely playground... by night a potential murder area.

Calm assurance that the World Series will be played in the Yankee Stadium and Ebbetts Field this year.

The sight of famous people is a standard thing for many inhabitants of Manhattan... especially along Fifth Avenue.

Provincialism of many New Yorkers... "they little know of America who only Manhattan know"... Many have never left the city area even once... and never will.

## Letters To The Editors

• TO THE EDITORS of the HATCHET:

On behalf of the new Student Council I want to thank everyone who participated in the recent election. The spirit and enthusiasm of the students was proven by the large number of votes cast.

Our thanks also to the 1955-56 Student Council for the great job they have done during the past year. Joe Hince

• TO THE EDITORS of the HATCHET:

Leadership ability is a golden faculty, and it is even more so when found abounding in youth. No one becomes an elder in one burst; rather a man learns, practices and demonstrates. And if through the course of time, his demonstration is acceptable and his job well done, he is, it may be said, proven a leader.

A young man on this campus has learned, practiced and demonstrated to this University his excellence as a leader. Far above the standard of acceptability, his work has been outstanding and his tasks have been performed with such a degree of sincere humility as to make us swell with pride that he is ours.

A devotee to high ideals and to their performance, this young man has played the roles of presiding officer, envoy, liaison and counselor to an extraordinary extent, both to students and to faculty. He has given of his valuable time to make student activities flourish on this campus, and he has set brilliant standards of decorum and maturity which are of the highest calibre.

To all students and especially to his peers on our body of student government, Roy Barnard has attained the fullest respect and sincerest affection for his consistent excellence as President of the Student Council.

It is insufficient for us to try to express this feeling and attachment which we have attained, and it may be better to say with the utmost sincerity, thank you, Roy, for your demonstration of the gold in your character and thank you for the privilege of serving with you in serving George Washington. No finer President ever held the gavel.

The 1955-56 Student Council

## Mason Dreams of Tour; Likes Music, Art, Books

by Susan LeFavore

• A TRIP AROUND the world once a year is what John Russell Mason, University Librarian and Curator of Art, would take if dreams came true. He's already seen a good part of the world, including most of the European countries and the lands in South America.

Although he was born in Philadelphia, Mr. Mason considers himself "almost a native Washingtonian," having moved here when he was very young. An alumnus of the University, he received his A.B. and A.M. here in the early twenties and later attended the University of Birmingham in England and went on to earn his B.S. in Library Science at Columbia University in 1933.

His early interests were along musical lines. He is an accomplished organist and has played at University convocations and commencements since 1930. For many years he was a professional organist for churches in Washington. Books and art are equally important interests for him. He was appointed University Librarian in 1933 and in 1944 added the job of Curator of Art. In 1948 he founded the art exhibition program at the Library which has since grown into one of the foremost small galleries in Washington.

Helen Keller

On one wall of his office is a picture of Helen Keller, whom he has known for years, inscribed, "To Russell, with a jolly twinkle in his hand." Miss Keller had been visiting the University when she wrote this.



by Hester Heale

• IN SPITE OF THE gathering storm due to break over our innocent heads on May 21, your trusty Hatchet staff gaily met in our spacious office as usual last weekend to give you the glorious news of the week. And here 'tis...

The Pike house was the scene of a rousing party after the May Day assembly Friday night... celebrating were the new luminaries of the Student Council, including Joe Hince, ZTA Ruthie Reagan, AEPI Jerry Reinsdorf, Bernie Passeltiner, Doris Rosenberg, PiPhi Betsy Evans, AEPI Bob Shuken, also Bev Borden, Sally Ricci, and on and on and on...

Saturday night's Celebrity Capers featured soft lights and good music for dancing, with numerous wheels being honored by the Newman Club. Girls recycled wrist corsages of white gardenias and boys wore boutonnieres of white carnations. Notably in attendance were Jack and Lillemore Crehore, Jim Swisher and Barbara Stuart, Dick Sinooff and Bobbie Wolin, Kyra Mosel, Norm Cohen, Roy Barnard and May Hansen, Mary Lou Bishop and Earl Smith, Peggy Nichols and Jack McManus, Rosa Weiner, Betsy Silver and Marty Barley. It was a gay, high-spirited occasion, I tell thee true...

As promised, the long-awaited, eagerly-anticipated, massively-attended, semi-annual Current History study sessions will be held at the AEPI house, 1910 G Street, on Thursday evening at 8:30 (sharp). Mike Sileo will furnish TIME magazines and sweetness and light will, we hope, ensue.

The Chi O's held an alum tea at Ft. Myer on Sunday afternoon; at the same time 3,000 Girl Scouts were at the post. Party-crashing ran rampant on both sides...

Sigma Chi, topped off a busy week end with a party at Mickey Croce's house Saturday night. Saturday morning the brothers

and pledges went over to an orphanage to clean up the yard and do some painting as a civic service project.

TEP celebrated the on-coming of finals with a "Bermuda Shorts" party on Saturday night. "Hi Ho" Silver appeared with Sandy Brooks, Jay Weiss with Carol Krift, Fuzzy Blacker with Fran Press, Al Kay rested upon the living room floor; obvious exhausted with Council campaigning...

Phi Sig's Carnation Ball at the National Press Club was the event of the spring for the chapter... seen there were Nancy Schmidt and Bill Holt, Sara Jane Miller, PiPhi, and Jim Biller; Molly Lukens, Pi Phi, and Dick Cunningham; Kathy Denver, KD, and Charley Bechtel; Jan Swearingen, Chi O, and Bill Staunton.

Wounded SAE Ned Harrison's new address (harken, letter-writers) is the New York Orthopedic Hospital, 622 West 168 Street, N. Y. ...

Best of luck to everybody getting term papers in and buying books! Toodle.

## Cheerleaders' Captain Likes Being Active

by Elva Schroedel

• "SANDY REEDY, MORNA Campbell, Joanne Phelias, Sandy Monti and Connie McDavitt are the new members of the 1956-57 squad," announced Cheerleader Captain Helen Niles, as the five new cheerleaders stepped forward and gave out with a locomotive that echoed and re-echoed in the gym, where thirty-three girls had just tried out.

These girls, together with veterans Inez Tonelli, Loydell Jones and Bev Alexander, will be the ones responsible next year for "leading the school in organized cheering," and will make their debut next year at the Freshman Orientation Assembly.

Will Be Busy

In the meantime the cheerleaders will be busy through the intervening months learning new cheers, and, if budget matters work out right, designing a new uniform.

Although many of the girls were cheerleaders in high school also, captain Helen Niles was not. A graduate of Western High and an Army brat, Helen naturally came to the University and started out as a freshman being a majorette with the University band. But after spring try-outs she left the band for the cheerleading squad. "I like being a cheerleader," she says with gusto, "cause I get so excited at games and I just look foolish if I'm a spectator, but being a cheerleader I can jump around all I want."

Meanwhile Helen is active around campus too. A physical education major, she is a member of the P. E. Majors' Council and served W.A.A. last semester as badminton manager. Tennis Club, Hockey Club, CHERRY TREE and Chi Omega sorority also take up her time.

Campus Activities

Helen is typical of the cheerleaders in her participation in campus activities. The squad boasts a Homecoming Queen and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi in the person of Bev Alexander, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Two cheerleaders, Bev Alexander and Loydell Jones are also members of the Traveling Troubadours. Big Sis, Homecoming Committee work, sorority work, Flying Sponsors—all find cheerleaders working hard in them.

## HATCHET

• THE LAST HATCHET meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference room of the Student Union annex. Staff announcements for the coming year will be made.

Dr. Collier was in office when Mr. Mason was a student here, so Mr. Mason recalls his recent visit with a smile.

Views Expansion

Mr. Mason views the expansion planned for the Library with enthusiasm and speaks of his intention to have published a list of all the collections owned by the Library. It is hard to tell which of the projects he has planned is Mr. Mason's favorite. "There's just not enough time," he says, in reference to all that he'd like to do with art and library facilities at the University.

Among his clubs are the Cosmos Club, Theta Delta Chi and membership in both British and American Library Associations. Mr. Mason makes his home at the Arts Club on Eye Street.



# Hillel Contest Chooses 1956 Winners

## Pan's Awakening

by Ellen Kraus

The soft moon's light fills the shadowy woods. Strange things are out tonight. The magic of a bird's muted whistle is ceased. Something dark is in the air.

A slight trembling of the mist shrouded trees. Beware, for the trees tremble for few things. The night is listening, waiting, stopping. All is quiet except for a last shudder rippling through the trees.

Thin, sweet, incredibly sad and lost, a breath of music, Winging its way through the listening air. A leaf upon the ground trembles and wilts. For Pan has passed that way.

The passing breeze seems to catch the breath of wild sweetness. And holding it to its wandering flight. Drifts away with the lonely melody stealing through the night. A goat's foot is cast in nature's earthly mold.

A piping of a wild, sweet cry approaches. An alien shadow is stark against the flickering moonlight. And all through the night, a thin sweet piping. Erratic and weirdly beautiful, enfolds the listeners. For Pan has awakened.



boy, did she  
**SPEAK UP,**  
when we did  
the MAMBO!

It may be a treat to beat your feet on the Mississippi mud, but it's murder when you mambo in a beat-up lux.

I still remember the exact moment when I decided to buy an After Six. It was right after the third grunt in a rather lively mambo. She looked up at me with those baby-blue eyes and softly murmured, "Some date! All day long, I slave over a hot biology text. Finally get to go formal and I wind up with a guy dressed like a 1920 mortician."

That was the night I burned my old lux. Now, I've got a cool, comfortable After Six.

Mambo or Minuet, I'm ready! Try on a lightweight After Six and see for yourself.



by Peter Kline

THE SUNBEAM HAS traveled approximately ninety-three million miles ever diminishing from its source, and is about to perform a service for someone. It makes its way between the bars of a basement window, losing some of it as it goes. Tiny pieces of Manhattan dance upon it like packages of truth, but it dismisses them as irrelevant, for it is about to become loaded with heavier import, figures upon a page. It hits the page, scatters in many directions, but some of it reaches the eyes of an automatic man.

Diminished by years away from stronger and fuller sunbeams, for many years doing what a machine could do, once a mind has thought of it, he is outside of him an automatic man. Inside of him he is something more. He had a mother who gave him the name of William, but never called him William. He was a child, and he thought. He is old and world-broken, and no one knows he thinks because he can't communicate, but still he thinks. He once thought how he could change the figures a little bit and keep some of the money while working after hours when everyone was gone. And then he

was able to do a lot of things in private life that made him outside a little less of an automatic man, but never quite not one. Now they've asked him to check over the figures, they've found a mistake.

Back a few years:

The scene was complex enough, but the essentials of it remain almost a part of the mind. The desk which for twenty-five years has been the tireless recipient of what had once adorned the head; never revarnished, decorated by twenty-five years of nervous excess. The calendar on the wall with many tiny figures for a reminder of time, and a large one that is meant to be wished were naked, for a reminder that one isn't married and can't afford the other way either. The water cooler with its habit of gurgling every now and then. But most important of all, the door marked "Private" which sooner or later one will have to go through. For prices have gone up, but wages have not. Months have passed since first the formation of a plan consumed a night unslept. Simple, straightforward, but nearly impossible; ask him for a raise. Again and again the spirit has

been wound up for the action, and each time has relaxed too soon. But the wench on the wall burns a fire in the body, and the passing days mounting up almost imperceptibly beyond twenty-five years continually peck at the liver. Another night has passed without sleep. Something won't hold much longer if the step is not taken. The day passes workless as one by one the finger nails are bitten off. A cup of water to calm one, and then the awful step. The resolution has been screwed tight to

the brain, but the gurgling water jars it loose. A little work is justification for the request and then go in. A few calculations, all of them inaccurate, and then another cup of water, this time drawn off beforehand, that the gurgle may not intercede. But the resolution is not retightened enough yet. Let the clock decide. At the next tick, go—It's ticked; on the feet. But only that far. Stand there, give it another tick. Done, but nothing still. Three ticks,

(See CENTER, Page 6)



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

I always find myself yawning hugely when a comedian, having finished his act, steps out in front of the curtain, takes off his putty nose, assumes a sincere stance, and delivers an oration full of tender and lofty sentiments.

So how come I'm doing precisely the same thing right now?

Two reasons. First, because I couldn't possibly make you laugh at this time of the year; cramming for finals has left you wan, weebe gone, and in no mood for innocent merriment.

Second, because this is the last column of the current series, and I'd be a liar if I didn't admit I was just a tiny bit choked up.

It was two years ago that the makers of Philip Morris asked me to write this column. My first impulse, frankly, was to say no. Though I am a man who likes a dollar as well as the next fellow, my talents just do not seem to lead me in the direction of writing advertising copy. When called upon to rhapsodize about soap or sex or cigarettes, I get to giggling uncontrollably and have to be helped home.

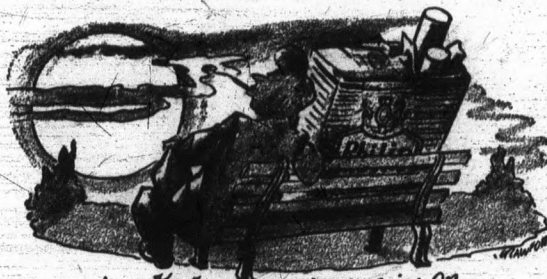
"Buddies," said I to the makers of Philip Morris, "I smoke Philip Morris myself, and I think it's a jim-dandy cigarette. But that's all I think it is—a cigarette. Not a graven image. Not a love object. Just a smoke. I'm afraid I can't get reverent enough to write ad copy for you."

To my astonishment, they seemed delighted. "Reverence is not required," said the people at Philip Morris. They assured me that I would not be required to write fulsome commercials—that I could rib the cigarette and the company all I liked—that my columns would be mine alone, with no editing, no suggestions, and no supervision.

"Hah!" I said by way of reply.

But they kept insisting and finally, my thin breast full of misgivings, I went to work.

For the first few weeks they were scrupulously true to their words. Not one syllable, not one comma, was ever changed; not one quarter-ounce of pressure was ever exerted. But my doubts were not laid to rest. "When will the honeymoon be over?" I kept asking myself.



...the honeymoon is still going on

The answer, gentle readers, is that the honeymoon is still going on. This finishes my second year for Philip Morris. During that time, though I'm sure my copy caused an occasional conniption fit in the boardroom, my *carte blanche* has remained as *blanche* as the day it was issued. Whatever I've perpetrated in this column has been, as they guaranteed, mine alone.

They've been living dolls, the makers of Philip Morris, and I think I may be forgiven for getting a trifle misty. And as long as the stops are out, let me say that it's also been a big charge writing for you, the college population of America. Your response has warmed my old heart, and on the occasions when I've visited your campuses, it's been deeply gratifying to see that you're still as pleasantly disorganized as ever. I figure that as long as the likes of you exist, I'm in business.

So, for now, goodbye. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

©Max Shulman, 1956

Old Max has said it all. We, the makers of Philip Morris, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

## Why Sen. Estes Kefauver reads The Reader's Digest



"A magazine like The Reader's Digest takes up where school leaves off. It touches on an impressive array of significant subjects. It throws a white light on the issues that confront us. It educates as it entertains."

## In May Reader's Digest don't miss:

**CONDENSATION FROM BEST SELLER: "HOW TO LIVE 365 DAYS A YEAR."** Half of those seeking medical aid can blame badly handled emotions, says Dr. John Schindler. Here he contrasts the damage done by flare-ups and worry with the healing power of good emotions, and gives 7 steps for cultivating a happier disposition.

**THE CURIOUS CUSTOM OF GOING STEADY.** Cameron Shipp describes the elaborate rituals and taboos of modern teen-age social life.

**THE ART OF UNDERSTANDING OTHER PEOPLE.** Before we judge another, we should ask: "Might I not be as bad or worse if faced with his troubles?" Clarence Hall shows how amazingly our souls are enlarged by searching out the best in others.

**WHAT WOMEN DON'T KNOW ABOUT BEING FEMALE.** "As a doctor," says Marion Hilliard, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a platonic relationship between a man and woman who are alone together a good deal." Here are her reasons.

Get May Reader's Digest  
at your newsstand today—only 25¢

43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.



## CENTER

(Continued from Page 5)  
one—two—three. Without think-

ing, the steps lead to the door marked "Private," the thing has been perfectly rehearsed, there is nothing to worry about. Only don't consider until in there with him,

and the biggest part is over. One notices the design on the knob. Why do they have designs like that, a series of rings? It cannot be that they serve any purpose, and on the other hand, who looks

at them to admire them. A plain knob would be easier to make and less expensive, and no one would ever notice the difference. The hand is on the knob, clenching it tightly, so that it presses the skin and muscles against the relentless bones of the hand and hurts. A hurt is good now, anything to divert the mind. All is done but the final act of turning the knob. The knees are loose, digestion stops, the fingers flow, the optic nerves tingle, the muscles cannot hear the brain commanding them to turn the knob. And then it turns without being turned, and is pulled inward out of the clenching grasp. A whiff of smoke issues from the inner room, worth some fraction of twenty-five cents, and one follows it, one with a position and posterior too large for the size of his brain. Scarcely a glance, no more than a "Hey you, get back to work," and something is gone forever. Back to work, and a different way. More months of sleepless planning, a few experiments, and one has become an embezzler, made safe in the second instance by that which destroyed in the first. Too outwardly an automatic man to be suspected.

Now, The night has proceeded a few hours. The employee has been asked by the management to try and find the source of the mistake before he leaves for the night. He is working at time and a half for overtime.

From another thoughtpoint in the universe, another universe:

A round we used to sing at school: "Scotland's burning, Scotland's burning, look out, look out,

fire, fire, fire, fire, pour on water, pour on—?" Why am I depressed? Oh yes I shall probably have to go to jail. I thought I had done it perfectly but there was a leakage somewhere. And I shan't be able to find it, and even if I find it, I shan't be able to prevent an explosion, because it is too late. They know, they're just testing me out, they know, they know. "Scotland's burning—" Why have I thrown my coat upon the chair like that, why have I not hung it in the outer hall? I am slovenly in my habits. I am a mess. "Clean up your room, clean up your room." "Tomorrow." Which never comes. It is cold for an April morning. "—burning, look out, look out—" I shan't have to go out to the hall and get it. "Pour on water—" "THE NEW YORK TIMES." A picture of rubble (picking it up) "—all that is left of—Esso station at (address)—at 4:00 a.m.—no one killed—report explosion probably due to leaking gas pipe in heating system, investigations continue—" "UNIT HAS ENTRIES ON—" Too bad this paper has no funnies. How can they put out a paper with no —That roar will be a gasoline truck outside the window. Yes, I see the chain dragging behind. If the chain weren't dragging behind —"fire fire fire fire, pour on water." 379x42 Two dums nine is eighteen, two dums seven is fourteen, and one is fifteen, two dums three is six, and one is seven. Oh, I'll never find it. They know anyway. I shall go to jail if they have these books to prove it. But it couldn't last forever: I have had a time, I have been a little different; I shall be something else, different again; I shall not be adding up figures, I shall be jail breaking or not jail breaking. It all depends on what they expect of you there. It is too bad there was a leakage, too bad there was a leakage, a leakage somewhere, a leakage, in the heating system, a leakage, an explosion. "Fire, fire, fire, fire—" What kind of a heating system do we have? That's the door to the furnace room; I shall just look. I have never seen the furnace room; funny how one can be in a place so many years and yet not notice a thing so close. Funny. Dust, ashes, oh my, I'm getting myself messy. "Clean up your room." "Tomorrow." "Tomorrow never comes. Why didn't you hang your coat up out in the hall?" It's gas, I can smell it. Maybe there is a leakage. I had better put out my cigarette—it would blow up me, and it would blow up the books, and we should both be destroyed together. Would it blow up the hall? I think no, the building is too big; the hall part is heated by another furnace, I think; I will see. It's funny how one is never certain about these things when one has been here so long. "Scotland's burning, Scotland's—" That's it! I have gone to the hall to get my coat, and I have left my cigarette here, burning: "fire fire fire—" FIRE.

It is too late to pour on any water.

Outside, the night is illustrated with stars, all but exhausted traces of light approaching the asymptote of ultimate extinction, easily blotted from the sight by a finger against the sky. But who

(See CENTER, Page 3)

### DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em  
at the  
**Automatic Laundry**  
2117 Penna. Ave.

**Campus Special, 39¢ Breakfast**  
(you will enjoy it)

Lunch served 11 to 2:30

#### "DINNER"

FREE Saled Bowl to all guest  
2nd cup of Coffee Free  
Choice of 6 Entrees priced  
from 55¢ to 75¢

Complete Steak Dinner  
with Dessert & Beverage \$1.40

#### CLEAVES NEW CAFETERIA

1715 G Street, N. W.

### Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar, (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead. The trim checks are available in 7 color combinations, including blue, tan and grey. \$5.00.

And, an Arrow repp always sets off an Arrow shirt just right. Tie, \$2.50.

## ARROW

—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

TO THE TOUCH...



TO THE TASTE...

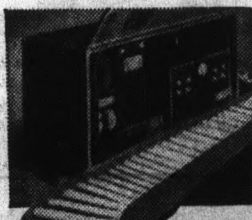


# CHESTERFIELD PACKS MORE PLEASURE

because it's More Perfectly Packed—by AccuRay

A touch proves what AccuRay does...gives you a cigarette firm and packed full—no soft spots, no hard spots.

Your taste tells you...No other cigarette has ever satisfied like this—with "full-time flavor" from first to last.



**MILD, YET THEY Satisfy...THE MOST**

© LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





by Dick Sincoff

• **ALTHOUGH THE BASEBALL** season is just getting up its revs, before we know it football is going to back into the spotlight. Professionals begin pigskin practice in August, which is also the month of the College All-Star-Pro Champ game. Thinking about football led me to peruse the records of Colonial football, and I turned up a few interesting facts.

George Washington fielded its first football team in 1890, opening the season with a 10-0 victory over Kalorama. Emerson was next on the agenda and was bruisingly mopped up. After its two wins the University was blanked in its next two matches by Alexandria and Georgetown and finished the season at .500 in four games.

For reasons which are not too clear to me, we gave up football for the next five years and played a one-game season in 1896, losing to Gallaudet, 10-8. 1897 saw a full 10-game schedule, in which we finished 4-5-1—the tie being a scoreless, none too exceptional affair with Maryland. Then we hemmed about a bit and in 1899 again discontinued the sport until 1902, when we played our only game with Gallaudet again. Gallaudet was by this time considered snaps or something since we kept experimenting with them every time we returned to football. So Gallaudet pounded a little respect into us, and G. W. wondered maybe it would be better to give up the sport altogether. But we hung on.

Football really began its growth here in 1903, and since then we have played complete schedules—except on the two occasions when we dropped football temporarily before 1919. We met and continued to meet our traditional foes, such as Georgetown, Maryland, West Virginia, Richmond, and Virginia. Things were a bit rough on coaches, however, in spite of the apparent settling down of the game on our concrete. Succeeding Graham as coach, David Houston lasted only a year, and in the next 10 years we had seven head coaches.

G. W. had its first winning season in 1904, surviving an opening game, 62-0 shellacking by Emerson to finish the year at 4-2-2. We won a few, lost a few until that memorable year of 1908, when we won eight, lost one, and tied one. But remember 1908 for other reasons than it being our best season, for it was also the year we dined on terrapin.

George Washington entered the 1920 campaign with a fresh and

green team, after a three-year wartime layoff. Western Maryland tied us at 7-7 in the opener, then Delaware edged a 14-7 tight one. We should have stopped right there, taken the loss and the tie and forgotten football. But we sallied in on West Virginia in our third encounter. When the fur settled the Mountaineers were comfortably out in front with two minutes remaining and the WVa scrubs dying to get in on the feast. We lost, 81-0.

Recovering admirably, G. W. beat a good Villanova team the next week and two weeks later kicked off to West Virginia Wesleyan, which was then in the midst of one of its strongest seasons. The Colonials picked up seven points, and then for all the difference their presence made, could have watched the rest of the circus from the grandstands. If West Virginia was bad, this was absolute mayhem. After the game the mountain boys thanked us for being so accommodating and hoped they could play us again—real soon. In the worst defeat in George Washington's history, Wesleyan had crushed the Colonials 101 to 7.

We didn't play West Virginia Wes again until 1930, when we made up about a third of the score in beating them 33-0. The final game of the 1930 campaign saw the Colonials run up the biggest score in their history when they made hamburger of the New York Aggies, 88-0.

In the "modern" era, we have played fairly big time football. We have fought Rice, Alabama, Tulsa, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland, Navy, Arkansas,

Louisiana State, and Oklahoma. G. W. is undefeated against the Sooners, with a win and a tie in the two games of the 1930's.

It isn't too bad, this record of ours, before the days of double platooning and plastic helmets,

and at times we've had consistently winning seasons, notably for seven straight years up to 1938. We have played in the big time and won in the big time, especially in the glory days of Tuffy Lee-mans and the thirties.

## Woodward & Lothrop

Q. The Latest Fashion Favorite?

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Q. The Smartest Campus Twosome?

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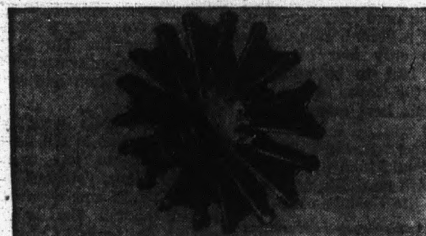
Today's P & W A powerplant designs are supported by the very finest research facilities and equipment, and a technical staff that is continually being strengthened. That nucleus of six men has grown into one of the world's leading engineering organizations. Yet to this very day, engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is guided by its founders' simple policy . . . the best airplanes can be designed only around the best engines.



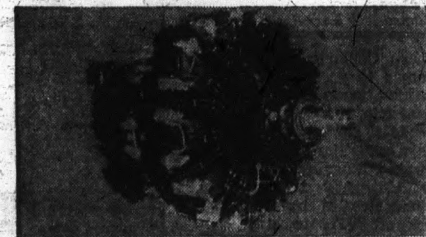
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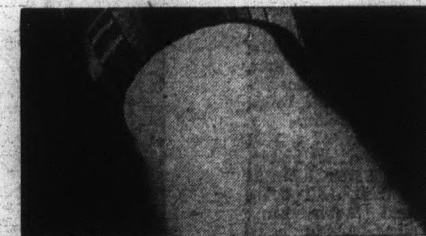
The Double Wasp, an 18-cylinder, two-row piston engine rated at 2400 horsepower for basic use. Its rating increased by water injection to 3400 horsepower, the Double Wasp was instrumental in turning many a military crisis into an aerial victory in the decisive battles of World War II.



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# Colonials Take First Beating W&L, VMI

by Paul Truntlich

• THE COLONIALS TOOK OVER undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Conference last week by slaughtering VMI 16-2 and by blasting W&L 10-1, coupled with the VMI upset of West Virginia in a doubleheader. A tuneup with neighboring Georgetown last Tuesday produced another Colonial victory, 8-0.

Ray Looney and Bo Austin are giving the Colonials a terrific one-two punch in the lineup. In the conference, Looney is hitting .375 with 10 rbi's, while Austin is clubbing the ball at a .408 pace with 13 rbi's. In the last two games, Looney has six for 11 and Austin has four for nine. The team has pounded out 28 hits in the last two games.

Backing up this pleasant rash of hitting are Steve Bauk, Stan Walowac and Roger Turner to do the hurling. Bauk pitched a five hitter against the Generals, walking only one and fanning five. Walowac did a little better, limiting VMI to only four hits but walked six. Not to be outdone, Turner held the Hoyas to five hits in pitching his best game of the year.

The Buff has won six games in a row and should take the rest of the games with no difficulty. As it stands now, the Colonials are 6-1

## Annual Arrives

• PEGGY NICHOLS, Cherry Tree Editor, announces that the 1955-56 Cherry Tree will be distributed Thursday in the Student Union Lobby.

in the Southern Conference with five more games to go.

In the opening game of their four-game road trip, the Colonials met the Keydets at Lexington, just a few days after the Keydets had swept a twin bill against West Virginia at Morgantown. The Buff found themselves in first but had to knock off VMI to stay there.

The Buff turned on its power early in the game and didn't let up as 17 hits thundered off Buff bats including seven doubles and two home runs. Ray Looney and Stan Walowac were the big men, swatting four hits apiece.

Bob Reid started the scoring when he walked in the first, stole second and scored on the first of two doubles by Bo Austin. That was just a warmup as the Buff sent seven more runs across the plate in the second inning. Ted Colna walked and Jack Henzes reached first on an error. Dick Cilento singled to left to score Colna for the first run. Walowac grounded out, but Reid hit a sacrifice fly to send Henzes home. Jim Hill was safe on an error with Cilento scoring on the play. Skinny Saffer kept the rally alive, singling to right. Austin then crashed his second successive double to push Hill across with the fourth run. Looney followed with a tremendous clout to deep right field for a three-run homer to end the scoring for that inning.

The Buff picked up two more in the seventh when Cilento reached first on an error and singles by Walowac, Reid and Saffer produced two runs. In the eighth Dick Claypool was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Walowac's double. The Colonials finished the rout with three runs in the ninth on Hill's home run, a walk to Austin and doubles by Looney and John Dorish.

The W&L Generals also presented a challenge to the Colonials as they were in second place and had great intentions in upsetting the Colonials to take over first. However, this wasn't the basketball season and the Buff rolled them over with a 10-1 win.

Once again the Colonials started off the scoring in the first inning. Hill walked and Saffer hit Hill with a batted ball, Hill being called out and Saffer being awarded first place. Austin singled to left and Looney singled to center to score Saffer. Austin came around to score on Looney's single when the centerfielder booted the ball.

Two walks to Colna and Dorish

and a single by Reid produced another run in the second. Three more runs came across the plate in the fifth on an error that allowed Reid to reach first. Hill's single, a force play and a two-run single by Bauk. Dorish walked in the sixth, stole second and scored on Reid's single to right.

In the seventh Looney got on second when the rightfielder muffed his fly and scored on Colna's single to center. The Buff scored their final runs in the eighth on singles by Looney, Dorish, Cilento and a walk to Colna.

Southpaw Roger Turner had Georgetown eating out of his hand in beating the Hoyas 8-0 last Tuesday. Roger scattered five hits, walked only two and struck out seven men.

The Colonials wrapped it up with four runs in the third. Cilento singled to left and Turner walked. Henzes singled to right to score Cilento and, when the rightfielder booted the ball, Turner scored. Saffer and Colna followed with walks to load the bases. Looney hit a double to right sending Henzes and Saffer home with the third and fourth runs.

## Mural Nines Start Playoffs

by Chis McAvoy

• The Intramural softball leagues wound up a highly successful regular season last Sunday with the following teams reaching next Sunday's play-offs: League A—Lions; League B—Phi Alpha "A"; League C—Sigma Phi Epsilon; League D—Phi Alpha "B."

The Lions, led by pitcher-manager Roger Spitzer, should win the championship. SPE, on the basis of Bob Schmidt's pitching, could be a dark-horse, while perennially strong Phi Alpha is conceding the "flag" to no one.

Scores for the last week of the regular season: League A: SN "A" 12, DTD "B" 2; Lions 3, SX 1; Newman Club forfeited to TEP; SX 14, SN "A" 13; Med Seniors forfeited to the Lions.

League B: PIKA "B" forfeited to AEPI; Theta Tau 21, SAE "B" 1; Phi Alpha "A" 9, Phi Sig 6; Theta Tau 4, KS 0; Phi Alpha 7, AEPI 6; Phi Sig 10, SAE "B" 8.

League C: TKE 30, SN "B" 8; ROTC forfeited to DTD "A"; SPE 17, Med Sophs 5; SPE 8, DTD "A" 1; ROTC forfeited to TKE; Med Sophs 20, SN "B" 0.

League D: KA forfeited to Phi Alpha "B"; PIKA "A" 21, Acacia 20; SAE "A" 11, DTPH 9; PIKA "A" 10, DTPH 8; Acacia 6, KA 3; Phi Alpha "B" 14, SAE "A" 9.

The annual Intramural Dinner for the managers of the participating organizations will be held Monday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at Welling Hall. Team and individual awards will be presented at this time.

## Netters Lead SC Play; Rowers Plan to Race

by Bob Letts

• THE TENNIS TEAM is leading in the Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond after the second of a three-day tournament.

In the singles, Jack Tarr lost to Perry of William and Mary, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. Chuck Straley of Richmond defeated Neil Walsh, 6-0, 6-2. Saul Leibowitz lost to Phillips of W&M, 6-3, 8-6.

The doubles combination of Leibowitz and Rappaport beat top ranking Phillips and Reel of W&M 6-4, 9-7, and Jack Tarr and Neil

places third with 14 points and Davidson and Richmond tied for fourth with 13 points apiece.

• THE GOLF TEAM placed sixth in the Southern Conference Tournament last Friday posting a score of 628. VPI won the match dethroning Washington and Lee who came in second. Furman and The Citadel tied for third with 619, followed by VPI 622, George Washington, 628, West Virginia, 634, William and Mary, 637, Davidson, 639, and Richmond, 678.

The Colonial golfers beat Richmond last Monday to increase their win column to a total of five wins and one loss as a conference record and five wins and two losses as an overall record.

• THE ROWING CLUB in all probability will compete against G. W. and Washington-Lee High Schools nationally-ranked crews in the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Sprint, which will be held off Hains Point this Saturday.

The men who will start on the Colonials first crew will be Ahmed Shah, coxswain, Bob Moore, Fred Dibbs, Sandy Morrison, George Post, Frank Estep, John McLane, Wylie Barrow and Chis McAvoy.

## Nats Draft Holup

• JOE HOLUP, Captain of this year's basketball team, has been drafted by the Syracuse Nationals in the National Basketball Association. Joe, who owns practically every scoring record in Colonial hoop history was picked on the first round with such men as Silhago Green of Duquesne, Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross and Bill Russell of San Francisco.

Big Joe will be the second Colonial to enter the professional ranks, with Corky Devlin playing on the Fort Wayne Pistons this past year.

Walsh blasted Straley and Colling of Richmond 6-3, 6-1.

George Washington leads in the tournament with 20 points as W&M follows closely with 19 points as Washington and Lee

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